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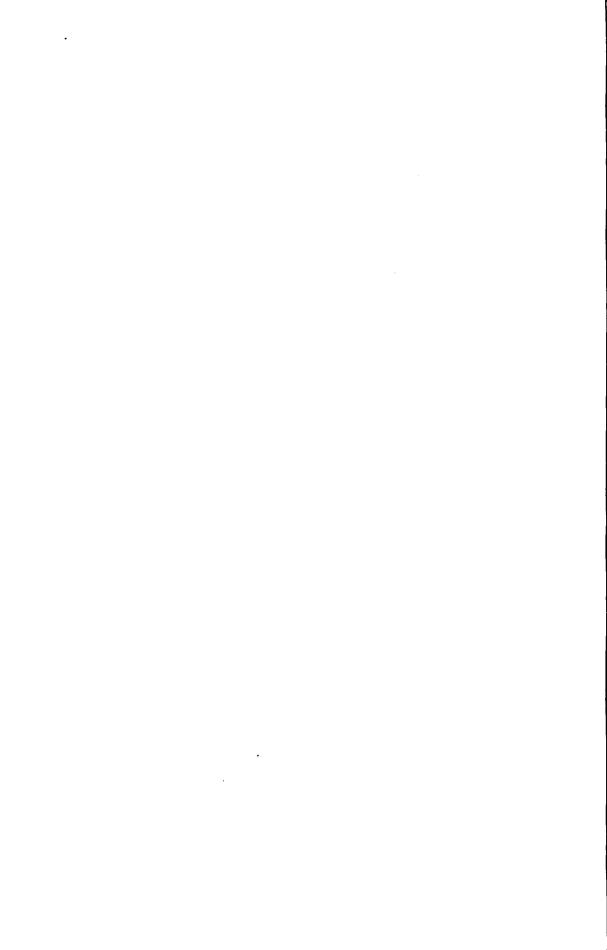
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PART FIRST.

And in those days the sons of men were multiplied. In the lands of the sun, spreading on every side, Their tents sheltered a people robust and increasing. The angels, with desire, beheld their daughters pleasing;

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These sons of God came in their midst, and with them dwelt; [dor,

Hence did they all, disdainful of their former splen-Ever yearn for the love of earthly maidens tender, And from their union sprang a race of giant frame. But in succeeding ages, corrupt men became;

But in succeeding ages, corrupt men became; Ere long did evil grow, like leprosy, unhated, Till men, by wicked deeds, Heaven's face to outrage dared.

And God repented him that He man had created;
Here behold, what Jehovah's voice said and declared:

"Now I will exterminate this race!
For these men, accursed, in their greeds,
Have turned them away from my face,
And have outraged me with misdeeds.
All justice is despised and banished;

All holy ties sundered, have vanished,
Crime, triumphant, only remains.
E'en as the flesh, soiled is the spirit,
Vices they commit or inherit,
On their children's brows leave their stains."
But Noah found grace and compassion
Before the wroth face of the Lord;
An upright man was he,
And just in deed and word.
Thus spake God: "I'll no more be gracious,
And the time is at hand when justice shall be heard.

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Make an ark of wood, lofty, broad, too, and spa-Take thy wife and thy sons, and sons' wives in with thee; And choose two of each kind From among all beings terrestrial— In the ark let them be confined. With thee and thine I make A covenant and alliance. Haste thee, now; for my work Waits thy ready compliance; Destroyed all the wicked shall be."

PART SECOND.

And Noah did as God in all things had commanded. Then the rains of the flood fell in torrents o'erwhelming; [skies, And in the depths profound of the earth and the With shocks terrific, dire, 'mid the darkness enthralling, [uprise; Dashed the waves in their might, as the winds did And the sun hid his face 'neath a black veil appalling,

As if the shades intense would last the same always. The rains from Heaven did fall unstayed for forty days,

And the waves overflowed all the ruined creation.

Driven forth by the scourge, leaving cities behind,

The men, lost in a maze, towards rocks and hills were fleeing, [tation. And the eagles looked down on the wide devas-Slowly rose then the flood, of all its victims certain, Still deaf to their cries of dismay; [tain, Covering the mountain tops, as with a watery cur-Amid roarings and howls of beasts furious for prey, Clamors and wails of men, thro' all living creation, Then all sounds died away like a calm exhalation, For every breathing earthly thing was destroyed. Floated safely the ark upon that sea unsounded, Drifting slow toward the dark horizon, broad, unbounded, 'Mid the horror of night eternal—waste and void!

PART THIRD.

Now God rememberd Noah, his promise recalling. A breeze passed o'er the waves, gently rising and falling, [soon be o'er: And foretold that the earth's deep gloom would Then did Noah in haste, the ark's window unclosing, Send a raven abroad that flew without reposing, But returned nevermore! [dominions, Then sent he forth a dove; thro' all the waste The dove no shelter found, nor rest for her tired And from this first long flight did she return at night. Seven days passed by, and then once more forth she departed, Now less timidly up thro' the sky she took flight; From o'er the rippling waves came a light breath sweet-scented And the sky lightened up with bright rays as of All declared that the earth revived, freshly awaking, Warmly throbbed in its joy, of a new life partaking, And that these trying days were the last God would bring. [light-bearted, Then, for the second time, the dove came back

As a proof that the earth from flood once more was [started After seven other days, the white-winged wanderer And renewed her brave flight toward the mountains and shore. But from this third exploit she came back never-Then, Noah, looking forth again, saw land appearing, Freshly verdant and bathed in the sun's radiance cheering, He, from the ark descending, built an altar thereby. Many victims unnumbered offered he at even-A bow, splendid and bright, appeared high up in heaven; And behold, what said the Eternal from above: " I'll no more curse the earth forever-On my covenant thou shalt rely And this bond, henceforth, none shall sever.

Now increase, grow, and multiply. [shining And when they shall behold this bow in heaven

All men shall call to mind that it stands evermore, A pledge of promise fair, of our covenant the signing,

Of the peace that I now restore!"

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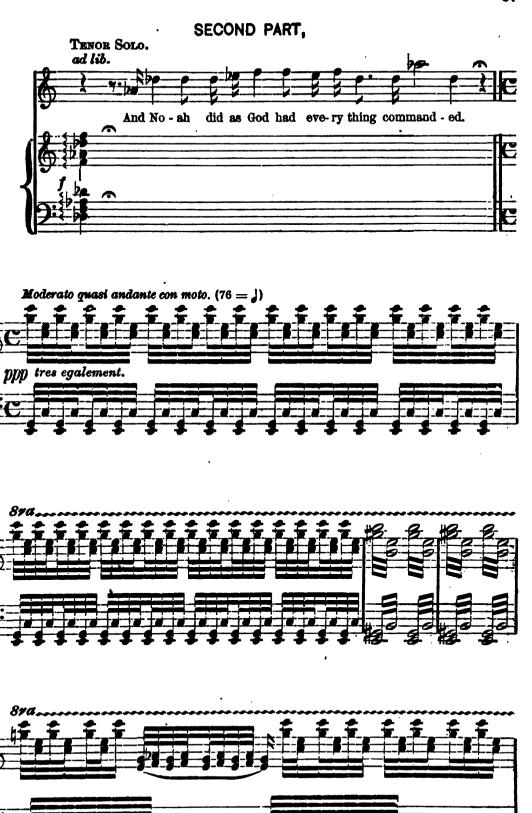






















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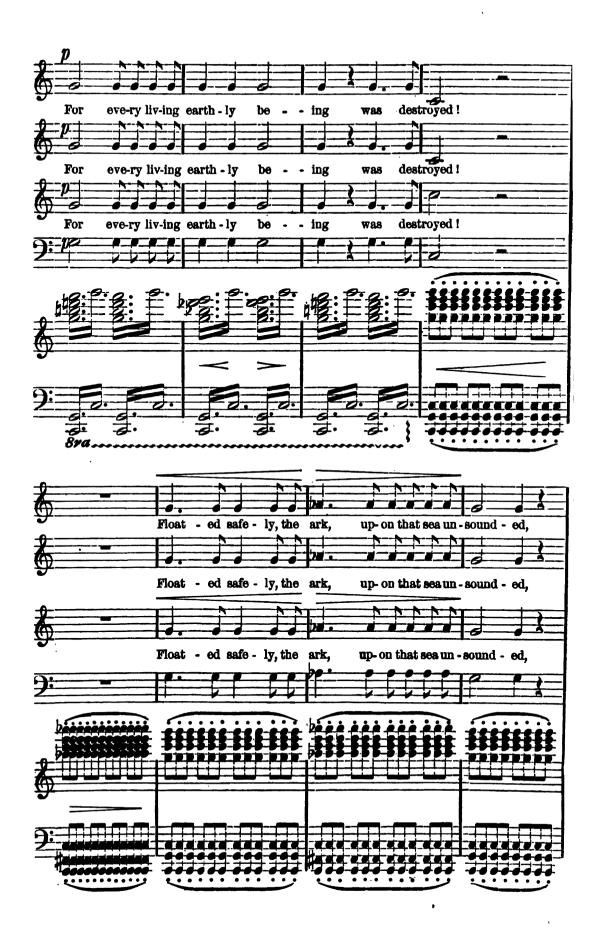


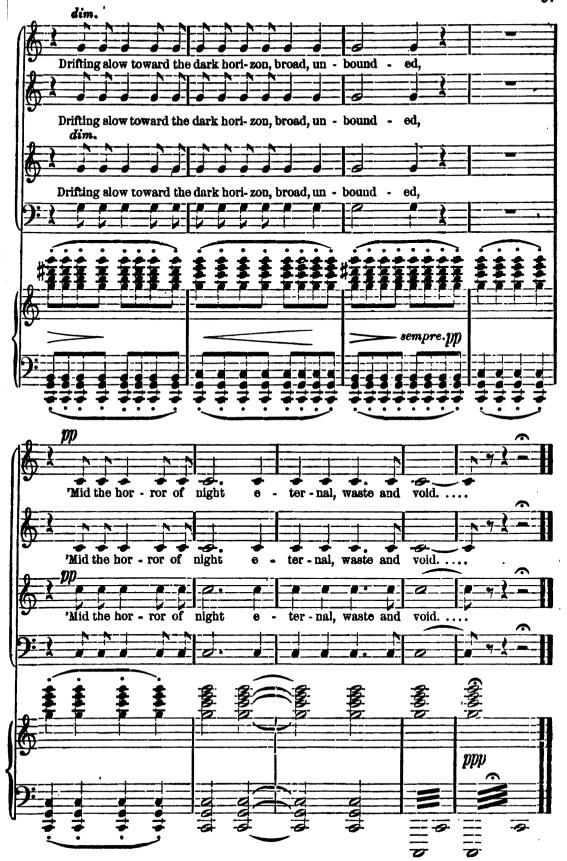


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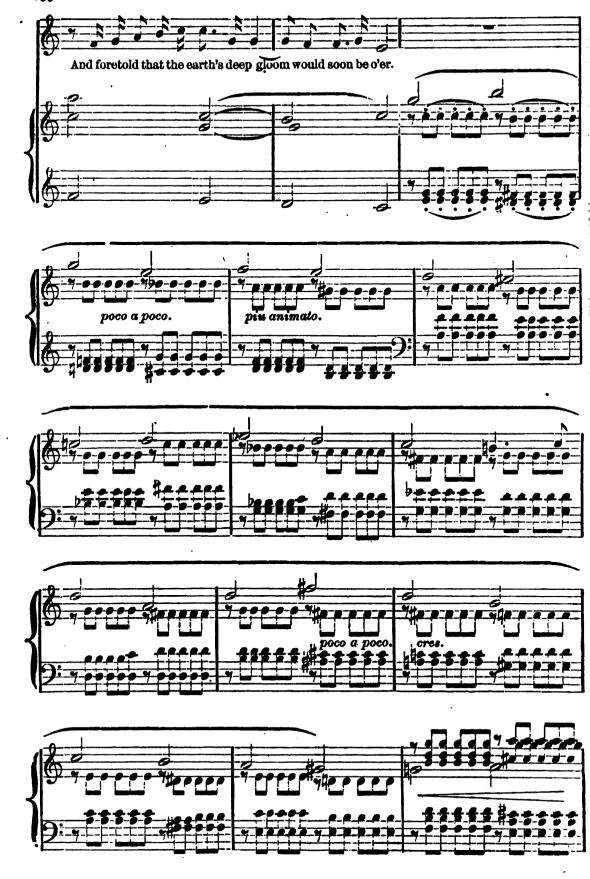
















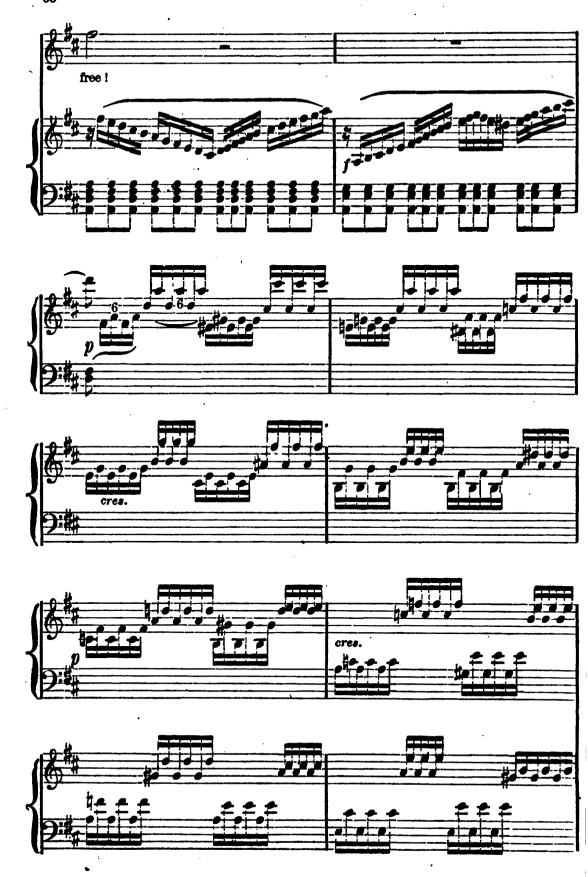




















































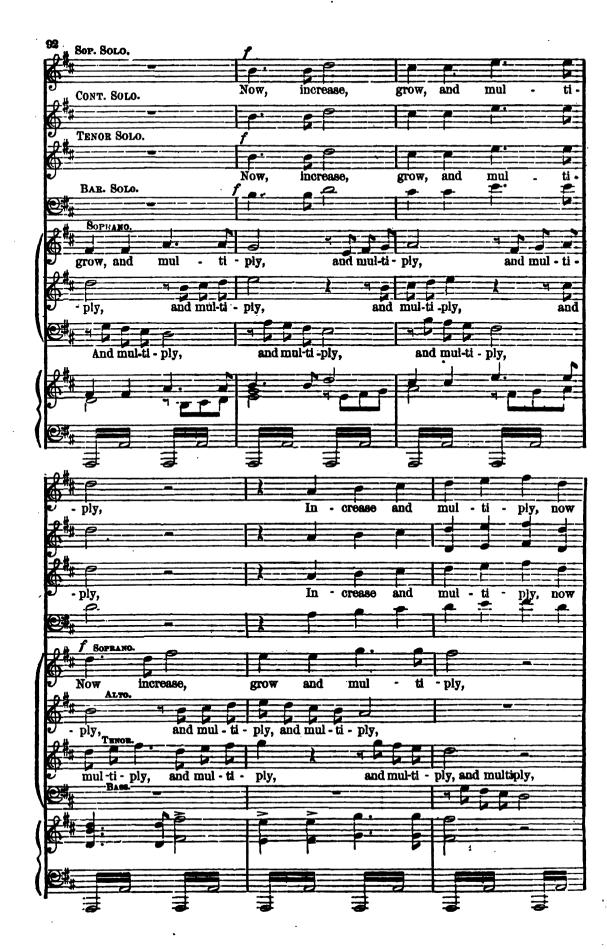




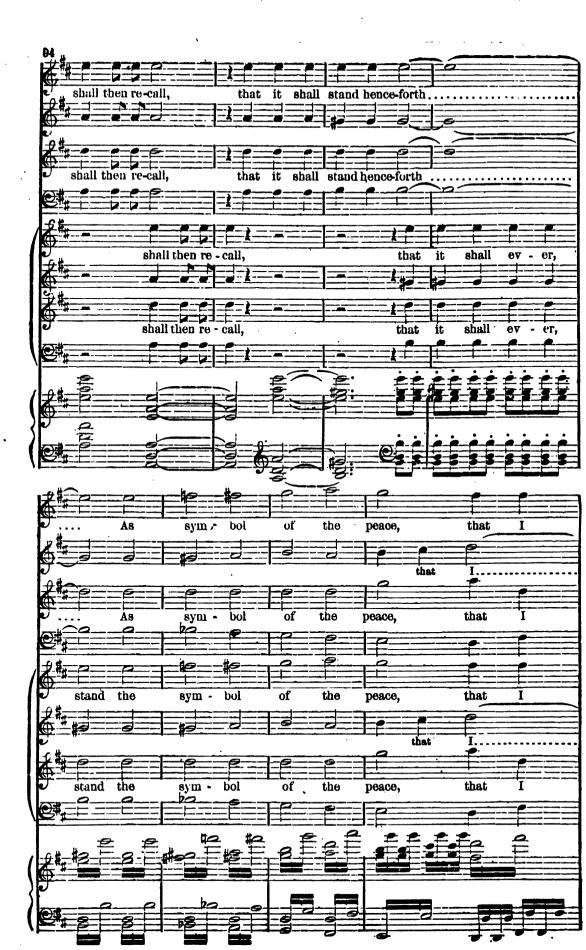
















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